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could introduce Niebuhr in a lot of places, rather than vice versa). Early years of adventure, then the years in India, the famous, dauntless crusade to "save the world in this generation," waves of pacifism and socialism, and the author's present personal convictions, all culminate in a final "Retrospect and Anticipation." This book elicits congratulations much more than critical comment. The author has written his life large upon the canvas of our times, and the Christian world is far richer for Sherwood Eddy.

Augustine: Confessions and Enchiridion and *Augustine: Later Works* have now come out in the Library of Christian Classics (Volumes VII and VIII, Westminster Press, \$5.00 each). Volume VII is translated and commented on by Albert C. Outler. He couples the *Enchiridion* with the *Confessions* because the two are both "summings up" of all Augustine's essential themes: the *Confessions* at the beginning of his Christian ministry, the *Enchiridion* twenty years later at its climax. In Volume VIII, John Burnaby of Trinity College, Cambridge, has translated and commented upon *The Trinity* (the latter chapters), *The Spirit and the Letter*, and *Ten Homilies on the First Epistle General of St. John*. These volumes will be a welcome addition to the Augustinian shelf, which is not growing smaller with the passage of time.

The American Bible Society has published a richly illustrated New Testament, entitled *The Good News*, with over 500 illustrations and maps drawing upon a wealth of recent archeological and historical studies and photographs of "places and things that Jesus, his disciples, and Paul saw." Dr. Gilbert Darlington, society treasurer, planned and compiled this unusual and beautiful work of rotogravure. Some of the New Testament books are taken from the King James Version, some from the Revised Standard Version; the text is arranged in paragraph form without chapter and verse markings. This edition is being sold at the very low price of \$2.00.

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